

Dr. Philip M. Phibbs named university president-designate

UPSNB- The current executive vice president at Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass., will become the next president of the University of Puget Sound.

Dr. Philip M. Phibbs on June 23 was named university president designate by Norton Clapp, chairman of the Board of Trustees at UPS. He will succeed Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, who will become chancellor in the spring of 1973 after having served as president for 31 years.

The decision to name Dr. Phibbs followed an intensive six-month search by a presidential search and advisory committee chaired by trustee A. E. Saunders. Over 300 candidates were screened by the special committee, which included representatives from the faculty, students, trustees, alumni and administrators. The recommendation to appoint Dr. Phibbs was unanimous.

The 40-year-old Dr. Phibbs was born in Minnesota and spent his childhood in Sumner, where he was graduated from high school in 1949.

He is a 1953 graduate with Highest Honors from Washington State University and received a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for study at Cambridge University in England. The newly named president was awarded an M.A. and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago where he was an Edward Hillman Fellow. He was a congressional fellow of the American Political Science Association and a recipient of a Rockefeller Foundation Research Grant for work in India.

His professional affiliations include Phi Beta Kappa, American Association of University Professors, American Political Science Association,

Association for Asian Studies, International Studies Association and Council on Religion and International Affairs.

Dr. Phibbs has published numerous articles on subjects ranging from undergraduate internships in political participation to theoretical approaches to international relations. Among his publications are "Indian Technical Assistance and Economic Aid Programs," presented to the 27th International Congress of Orientalists, and "India's Economic Aid Programs," *Current History*.

Dr. Phibbs also will serve as a professor of political science at UPS; he has extensive experience in teaching and educational administration. This year he is serving as acting president for Wellesley College.

In a special communication to the university alumni association, Dr. Phibbs said, "Few men have had a greater personal impact on a single institution than has Dr. Thompson on the University of Puget Sound. It will be difficult, indeed, to follow him, but I relish challenges, and this will certainly be a major one. 'I think education should be exciting and enriching; it should open new worlds for students and provide a foundation for a fuller, more interesting life.'"

Dr. Phibbs said he thought UPS is in an "unusually strong position from which to move with imagination and creativity in designing new ways to broaden the horizons of young people and train them for a lifetime of learning."

The president designate is married to the former Gwen Willis and has three daughters.

puget sound **TRAIL**

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND

TACOMA, WASHINGTON, 98416

SEPTEMBER 15, 1972

SUB snack bar gets face lift

The snack bar at the SUB received a major face-lift over the summer, extending the facility eight feet into the dining area and 16 inches into the kitchen. The expanded facilities provide more efficient service for the customer, explained Richard Grimwood, director of food services.

Students now can help themselves to beverages and many foods instead of waiting for a clerk to serve them. Only hot dishes need be served by a snack bar clerk. A central cashier makes paying for meals simpler.

Besides a more efficient service, Grimwood sees the rejuvenated facilities providing a more complete menu. Already chili is served daily, and breakfast all day long.

A new broiler in the snack bar may provide for an expanded menu, Grimwood noted.

"I am looking into the possibility of serving pizza and other dishes," he said.

Grimwood said he thought that the snack bar may be open until 8 p.m. in the future.

The remodeling of the snack bar cost the university \$70,000, revealed Vice President and Bursar Lloyd Stuckey and was funded through a loan which will be paid off by the snack bar's earnings over the next several years.

Stuckey said, "It is the policy of the university to extend a loan for the estimated life of the facility. That way one group of students does not pay for the facility while another enjoys its

advantages gratis. By the time the loan is paid off, the snack bar will probably need to be remodelled again."

Grimwood reported that any increases in food prices in the snack bar are due to an increase in the wholesale cost of the ingredients in the dish. Because the cost of tuna and beef has risen, tuna fish and beef sandwiches cost a little more than last year. The breakfast special costs five cents more than before.

Despite extending the facilities into the former dining area, Grimwood stated that there are actually more tables and chairs than previously.

"Even during the busiest period on the first day of class there were enough seats for everyone," Grimwood stated.

There are still some problems being worked out, such as retraining the snack bar personnel in their new duties, and Grimwood has asked that students be patient for a few days.

"As a whole," Grimwood commented, "I am pleased with the new facilities. However, students should feel free to make any suggestions they have about the menu or service. I am more than willing to listen to them."

THIS ISSUE

The third and newest Law School in the state opened to full classes September 5. Almost 400 students from across the country have enrolled. See page 3.

The proposed recreational center is beginning to take form. For an artist's conception of what the new facility will look like, see page 4.

What is the Smelter really doing about the Tacoma Aroma? The first of a four part series summarizing an in-depth report by Bart Klein gives the facts. See page 7.

With an increased budget, Artist and Lecture Series manager Bill Wilson promises more campus flicks. For a review of the current motion picture *Kansas City Bomber*, starring Raquel Welch, see page 6.



Although the newly expanded SUB snack bar extended the facility eight feet into the dining area, there are actually more tables and chairs available than previously, according to Richard Grimwood, director of food services. The new bar cost an estimated \$70,000 and will be able to serve a much wider variety of foods, including pizza and breakfast all day long.

Olympiad marked by world politics, cruel encounters

The 1960's found the politics of the left shifting to encompass a new doctrine defining the relation between politics and other human actions. This axiomatic statement declared that everything was political. Politics was no longer confined to the Senate chambers or the city meeting hall. McLuhan's "the medium is the message" was translated to read "politics is the medium, which becomes the message."

This developing philosophy did not agree with the established philosophy of journalists. Journalism, bound by its own moral code, was to be objective; reporting the news in a straight news style, carefully including all relevant facts. The reader would take the news and form his personal convictions from these facts.

The recent Munich Games, otherwise known as the Twentieth Olympiad, were unable to divorce themselves from politics. The Arab-Israeli encounters, the expulsion of South Africa, and the partisaned judging of events did little to dispel the notion that the world could lay aside diplomatic and military warfare for the international religion of competition.

The Olympic myth of world peace and brotherhood also fell to the political quabbling of the International Olympic Committee, who decided that they had been insulted by two black athletes who did not stand at military attention while the national anthem of their country was being played. Sprinters Vince Matthews and Wayne Collett were expected to salute and honor (with the proper posture) a country which did nothing to get them to the Olympics (amateur competitors cannot receive financial aid from government or business, but are helped by the U.S. Olympic Committee.)

Since Matthews and Collett had not behaved "properly," they were barred from further competition. Politics had decided that two individuals owed a country respect, and when this respect was not offered, the individuals were not entitled to compete in the World Games.

Meanwhile, ABC's Chris Shenckle was babbling about how unfair this action was to the Games and the sprinters, and in the next breath was telling Americans that they had not only lost their first basketball game ever *to the Russians*; but that the U.S.S.R. had actually accumulated more gold, silver and bronze medals than the U.S. Such a political embarrassment to America!

The purpose in telling the reader all of this is to illustrate the futility of keeping the TRAIL totally "objective" during the upcoming school year. With the national elections in November, the continued change in University Administrative personnel, and the myriads of other events going on around UPS, any written material about these events will reflect the writers' and editors' biases.

The only promise that can honestly be made is that the editorial page will contain the most blatant "subjective" reporting, and that the "objective" will prevail on the other pages. Letters and editorials submitted may be published, but space will not be used simply to allow everyone to air his ignorances. I guess that privilege is left to the editor.

Wes Jordan

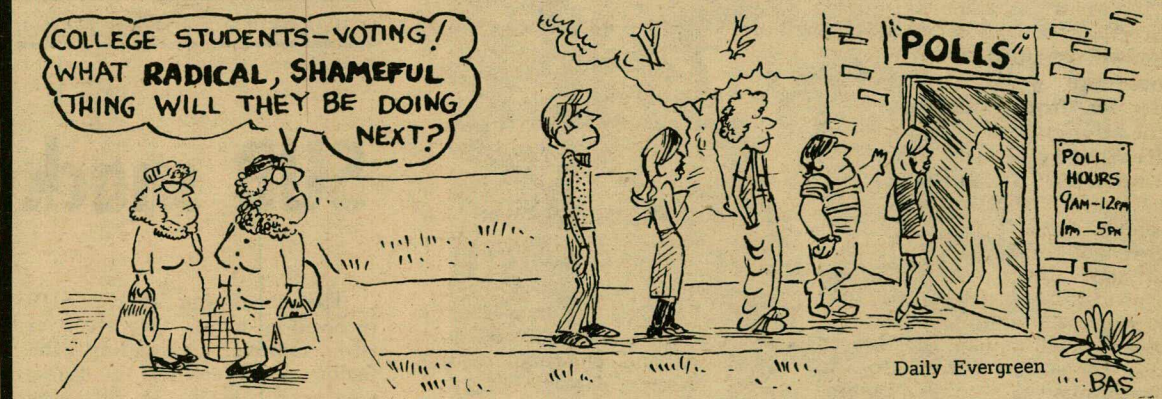
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STATE PRIMARY ELECTION

September 19



Newly reorganized Housing Office finds rooms for all students

As people returned to campus after Labor Day, they found approximately fifty students sleeping on cots in various dorms. These students had been given these temporary quarters while the Housing Office located vacant beds reserved by returning students, but left empty when the students failed to come back to UPS.

There are 1,250 spaces available in campus housing. Almost every space was committed by returning students who filled out dorm reservation cards last spring. Freshmen wishing to be housed filled the few vacancies, and the rest were housed when old reservations were cancelled. The deadline for students with room assignments to return was noon, Monday Sept. 11. By Monday afternoon, all but three men were satisfactorily housed.

The Housing Office has been reorganized for this year. New Director of Housing David Douthit reports directly to University Vice Presidents John English and Lloyd Stuckey. He is responsible for all housing matters, and is personally assigning all rooms to students. Douthit has a staff of two persons, with students hired on a part-time basis.

The former Director of Housing, Lawrence Nelson, works for Douthit in the capacity of Housing Facilities Director. He continues to be responsible for such essentials as the furnishings for the dorms and the

direction of the housekeepers.

Douthit, in conjunction with English and Stuckey, has put into practice an interpretation of a housing philosophy which attempts to blend the realities of university housing with consideration for students. This philosophy treats all students in a fair manner while keeping the dormitories full. Filling the dorms is a financial necessity; if the dorms were not filled, the room rates would have to be increased.

Consistent with this newly developed university policy, the Housing Office and the Admissions team told any student interested in on-campus housing that they would "be taken care of" with "a roof over their head and a bed to sleep in." In some cases, this resulted in temporary housing on the cots in the lounges while room assignments were opening up.

The priority system that the Housing Office used in assigning space was flexible, but adhered to several priority guidelines. Basically, students were housed on a first-come, first-serve basis. This system was tempered with a consideration for class standing. Special academic programs, such as the Living-Learning Experience, were also assigned a certain number of rooms in specific dorms.

Students wishing to return to the same dorm were not given priority for this fall's assignments.

Douthit has begun to implement several new procedures which the Housing Office will follow in the future. The one change which will bring about the most difference will be the conversion to computer. The computer will keep the lists of all reservations and room preferences. This will eliminate the countless hours of revising housing lists as changes are made.

Secondly, the Housing Office will continue to "level with students" in advising them of the situation surrounding their particular housing requests. Thirdly, the director will make all housing assignments, no other person will have such authority. This will eliminate the possibility of conflicting promises from the university to its students.

Lastly, the Housing Office has been consolidated to handle all housing matters. While freeing the other Dean for Students staff which has previously handled housing, this system will also insure accuracy in housing promises and assignments.

Both English and Douthit agree that there is room for improvement in the system, and that these new measures will vastly alleviate current problems. The familiar occurrence of students on cots during registration week will most probably continue.

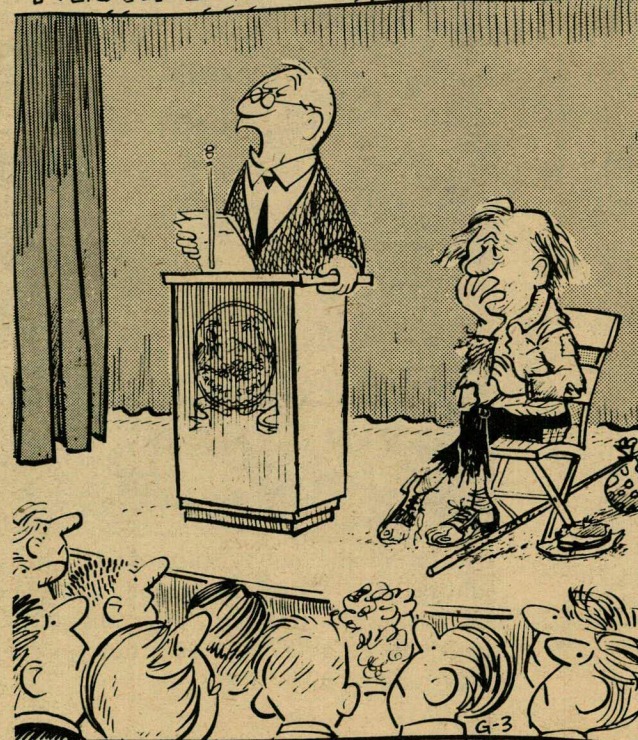
According to Vice President English, this is an inconvenience for students, but with individual attention all students can be housed within several days.

This procedure allows more students to live on campus, not penalizing those who asked for rooms late, and keeps room charges at a minimum.

Wes Jordan

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION



"—AND NOW A WORD ABOUT DROP OUTS."

New Dormitory christened Seward Hall in ceremony

UPSNB- In special ceremonies held July 27 at the University of Puget Sound, the university's newest dormitory was dedicated to Dr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Seward by Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, UPS president.

Currently professor emeritus of physics at the university, Dr. Seward served on the faculty for over 40 years. He received degrees from Pomona College, the University of California at Berkeley and Stanford University.

During his tenure at UPS which began in 1923, Dr. Seward remained active in student affairs, establishing the university's track team and serving as a volunteer coach for the football squad. Dr. Seward also served as advisor to Chi Fraternity and the Tacoma Amateur Astronomers.

The professor was instrumental in establishing the Puget Sound Academy of Science and during World War II, coordinated the Civilian Pilot Training Program at UPS.

In 1932, Dr. Seward married the former Olive Brown, who served for 31 years as executive secretary to two university presidents, Dr. E. H. Todd and Dr. Thompson. A former UPS student, she was active as advisor

to Othla (now Mortar Board) and Alpha Beta Upsilon Sorority.

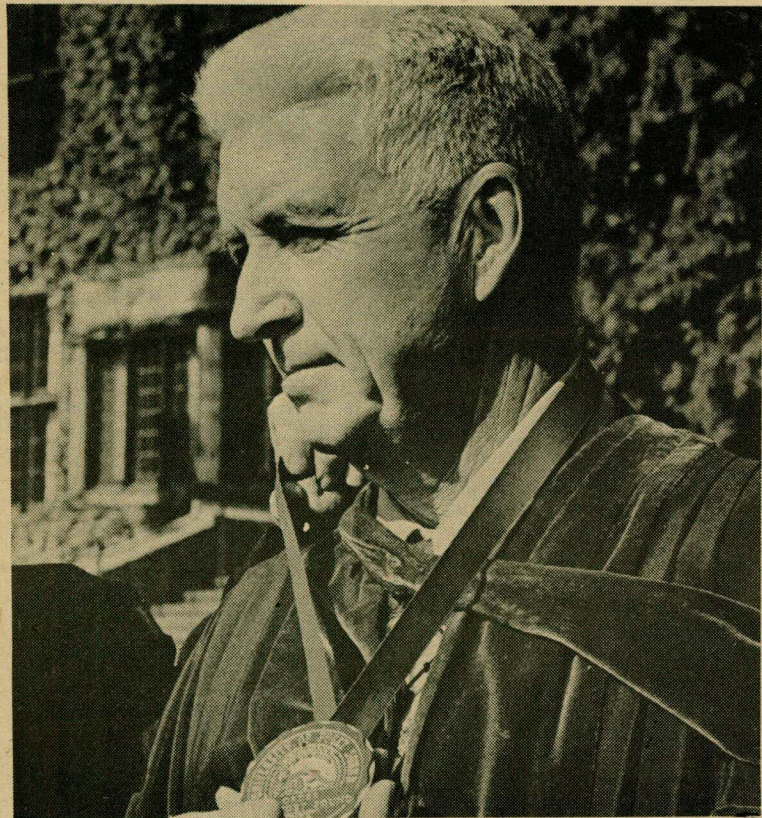
The dormitory which will bear Dr. and Mrs. Seward's name was completed in the fall of 1970. The last major building constructed on the campus, Seward Hall was designed by Krona, Ziegler and Associates, Tacoma. It provides living space for 116 students.

Taking part in the ceremonies were Dr. Ernest Clay, a 1921 graduate of UPS; Dr. John Regester, dean of the university during Dr. Seward's tenure and Dave Wissmann, current student body president.

Also speaking were Dr. Martin Nelson, a former student of Dr. Seward's who is now professor and chairman of the UPS physics department, and President Thompson.

"It is appropriate that we designate our newest dormitory Seward Hall," said Dr. Thompson, "for both Dr. and Mrs. Seward have consistently demonstrated a personal interest in all students with which they come in contact."

"We can be especially proud of Dr. Seward's record of instructing students who have gone on to distinguished careers in the field of physics."



Dr. Gordon Alcorn

Bob Rudsit, TNT

Alcorn first recipient of new award

by Joan Lynott

The Order of Puget Sound, a new award established this spring at UPS, has been bestowed upon alumnus Dr. Gordon Alcorn, chairman of the UPS Biology Department and a leading conservationist.

The annual award carries with it a medallion and certificate in recognition of loyal service to the university.

Chairman of the Biology Department and director of the Museum of Natural History at UPS for the past 21 years, Dr. Alcorn was named director of Graduate Studies for the university three years ago.

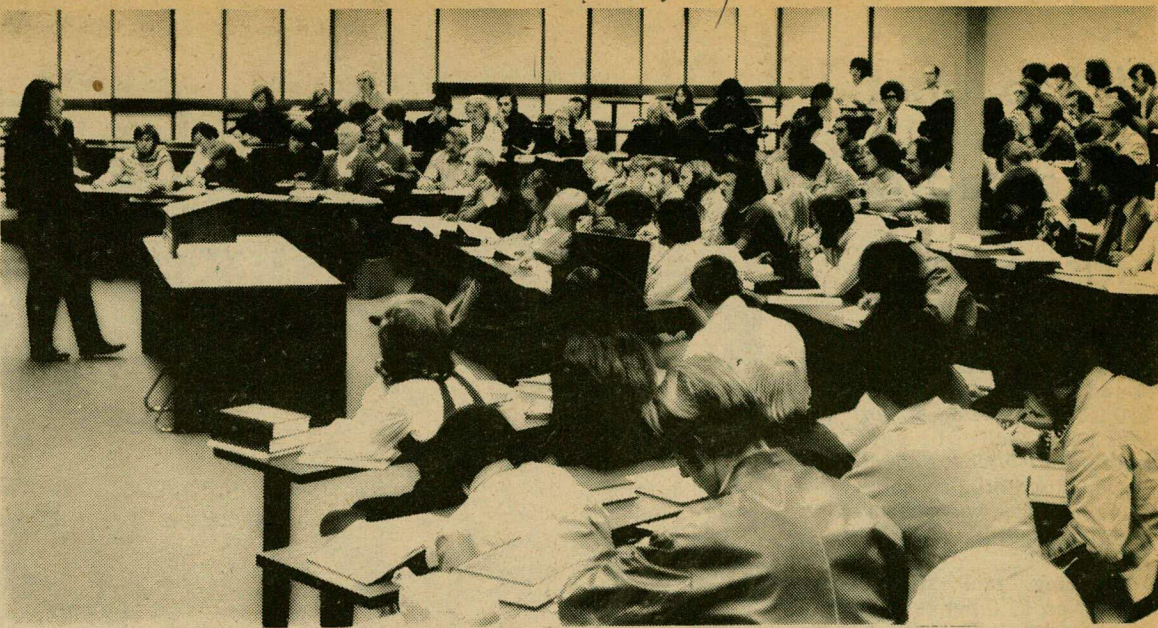
Although the widely respected professor has reached the age of mandatory retirement at UPS, he will continue to teach biology, direct the graduate program and serve as director of the museum.

"The Order of Puget Sound was established by the Board of Trustees to recognize and honor dedicated and devoted service to the university by faculty and staff," said Dr. R. Franklin Thompson.

"We are very pleased to have this honor come to Dr. Alcorn, an alumnus of UPS who has been a member of our faculty for a total of 35 years. A spokesman for preservation of the environment throughout his career, Dr. Alcorn was an active member of Governor Evans' Task Force recommending the wise use of the Nisqually Delta and its preservation."

In 1969, he was named Conservationist of the Year by the Puget Sound Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America which he has served as president. He is a past national director of the League. Recently, he was named to the Seashore Management Advisory Committee for Pierce County.

In addition, the faculty member has served on the board of governors of the Nature Conservancy and as co-chairman of the Washington State chapter of the group. A past member of the Washington State Environmental Council, Dr. Alcorn attended the White House Conference on Natural



Law school students are pictured here in one of the first classes held in the newly established UPS School of Law. Nearly 400 law degree candidates are pursuing a legal education here.

Law school opens to 400 students

The University of Puget Sound School of Law, the third and newest law school in the state, officially opened its classrooms on Sept. 5 to almost 400 law degree candidates.

Approximately 389 students have enrolled. Of these, about 250 attend day classes and 150 night classes, estimated Law School Dean Joseph Sinclitico.

Sinclitico also reported that 81 per cent of the students had achieved a grade point average of 2.5 or higher in their undergraduate studies, and 88 per cent had scored 500 or more on the Law School Admissions Test.

Although the first law school student body claims a diverse undergraduate academic background, most students have degrees in political science and government, or in business administration and economics, concurrent with the national trend.

The new law school will be operating with a \$600,000 budget for the 1972-73 school year, announced Lloyd Stuckey, vice-president and bursar of the university. The law school's budget is included in the university general budget.

The law school opened with a staff of ten faculty members, including Dean Sinclitico. Plans, however, provide for a staff of fifteen to twenty teachers, in addition to the dean and three assistant administrators who will teach part time. This expanded staff is expected to teach a

student body of about 700 to 800, Dean Sinclitico projected.

Dean Sinclitico was selected in last January to head the law school.

Sinclitico received his undergraduate degree from Holy Cross University in philosophy and English. He later earned his Juris Doctor Degree from Harvard and was admitted to the bar in Massachusetts in 1939. He has since practiced law in Massachusetts and the U.S. Army besides teaching law at St. Louis University and Duquesne University.

Before coming to UPS, Sinclitico was dean of the San Diego School of Law. He had held that position since 1964.

Dean Sinclitico came to the UPS campus in January of this year. He has participated in organizing the law school, establishing its standards, admitting students, and selecting the law school's staff.

The law school under Sinclitico's direction is expected to be a "good, sound school which will follow solid, traditional patterns of legal education."

He further mentioned that the "primary function of a lawyer is to assist in the administration of justice. Our law school should be very careful to provide those skills."

Although the degree requirements allow no time for specialization, Sinclitico noted, a broad range of electives enable a student to emphasize some area of law.

The law school is located off-campus at the Benaroya Business Park on South Tacoma Way. Besides classroom and office facilities, the law school offers a law library with a total of 13,000 volumes.

Recently the law school

received a \$25,000 grant from the Charles E. Merrill Trust. University President R. Franklin Thompson indicated that the grant might be used for the law library.

In addition to the Charles E. Merrill Trust grant, the law library has received hundreds of volumes from lawyers across the state.

The UPS Law School faculty includes James Beaver, formerly professor of law at Indiana University Indianapolis Law School, Thomas Heitz, assistant professor and assistant librarian, previously an instructor at the U. S. Naval School of Justice, Newport, Rhode Island, and Assistant Professor Thomas Holdych, a former attorney with the Los Angeles firm of O'Melveny and Myers.

Also on the staff is Kenneth Plevan, adjunct professor, who left his post as assistant staff judge advocate for the U.S. Air Force at McChord Air Force Base to come to UPS, and Associate Professor Richard Settle, a former UPS assistant professor of sociology.

The law library will be headed by Ms. Anita Steele who will also serve as an assistant professor. Ms. Steele has been studying for her Master's Degree in law librarianship at the University of Washington.

Peter Tillers, assistant professor of law, who has been studying for his LL.M. degree at Harvard Law School; John Weaver, assistant professor who left an Indianapolis law firm to teach; and Assistant Professor Charles Wiggins, who served previously as legislative counsel to the Washington State Governor, round out the staff.

Dean Sinclitico will also serve as a full professor of law.

Beauty in 1965. He also has been a trustee and past president of the Pacific Northwest Bird and Mammal Society.

Born in Olympia, Dr. Alcorn received his bachelor's degree from UPS in 1930 and his doctorate from the University of Washington in 1935.

He is listed in such journals as "Who's Who in America," "American Men of Science," "Who's Who in American Education," "World Who's Who in Science" and "Who's Who in the West."

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UPS budget increased over last year

"The University of Puget Sound will be operating with a \$10,012,025 budget for the 1972-73 school year," announced Vice-President and Bursar Lloyd Stuckey today.

The budget was approved by the Board of Trustees May 12, 1972.

Stuckey said the budget reflects an 11.3 per cent increase over last year. This, he pointed out, is due to the addition of the law school to UPS programs.

No major changes have occurred other than the law school. Only cost of living salary increases and the rising prices of materials and services are provided for in the increased budget, Stuckey stated.

"The university has a tremendous impact on the Tacoma community," Stuckey commented. It is responsible for about \$70 million worth of business in the area.

The entire campus, he added, has a replacement value of about

\$33 million for the buildings, land, and equipment. That is, if the entire campus were totally destroyed, it would cost \$33 million to replace.

Although the budget is up, the administration does not yet know about enrollment figures.

Director of Admissions Edward P. Bowman reported that because of two computer break-downs the figures were not yet available.

Last year, 2,776 students enrolled. In addition, 50 fewer freshmen were expected to be admitted in 1972-73.

Bowman told a TRAIL reporter, "Right now, we are probably more anxious for the enrollment figures than you are."

SPURS have cake and eat it too

SPURS, a sophomore women's service organization, has told parents of UPS students that the way to their students' hearts is through their stomachs, and has organized a scheme to capitalize on that phenomenon.

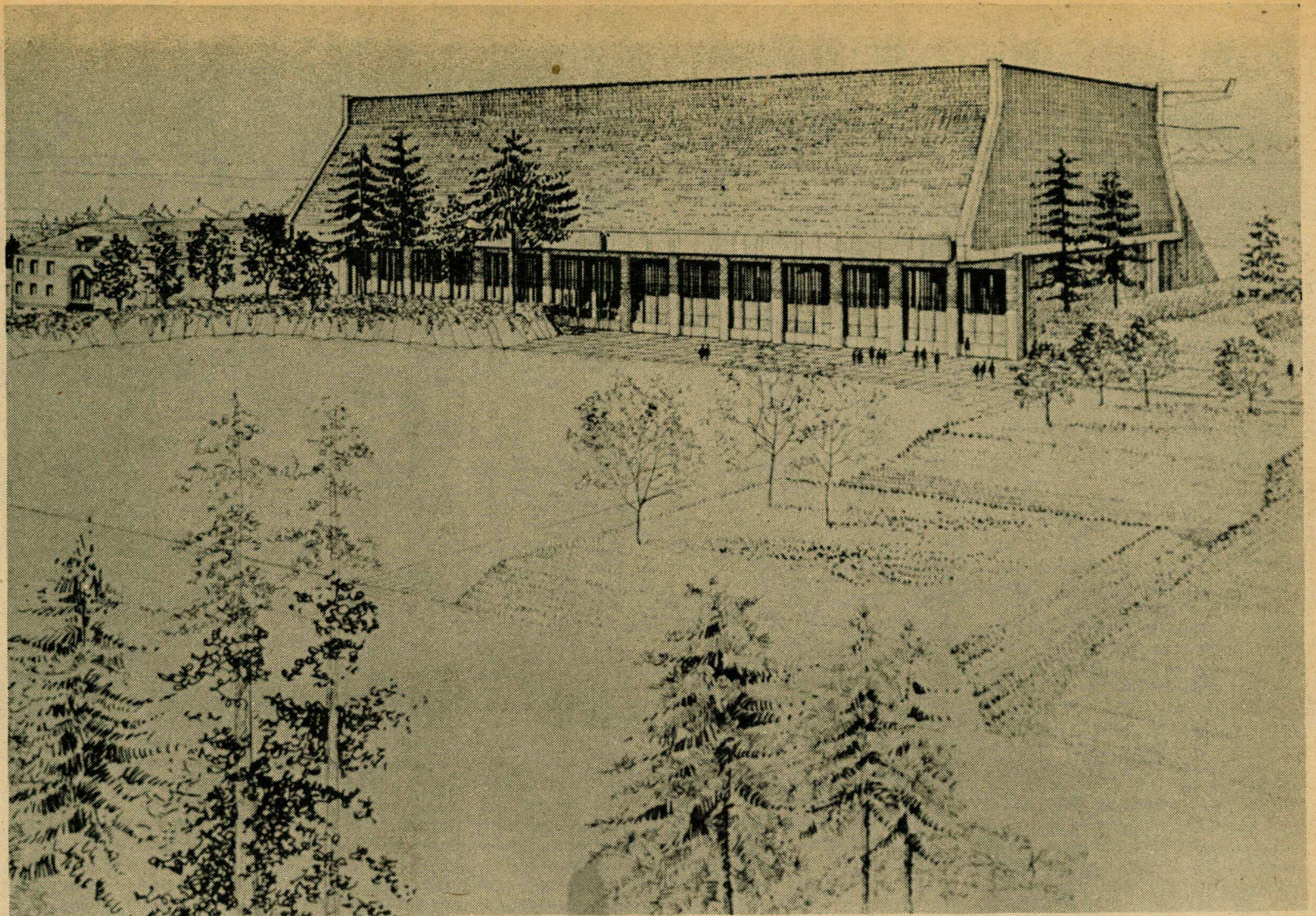
For a fee of \$2.50, the SPURS girls will bake birthday cakes for any UPS student having a birthday during the school year.

Maintaining that this is a "chance to take your cake and eat it too," the SPURS recently mailed invitations to all parents of UPS students to participate in its money-making plan.

Cousens named Danforth Associate

UPSNB- Dr. Frances Cousens, associate professor of English at the University of Puget Sound, and his wife are among 177 faculty members and their spouses throughout the United States recently named Danforth Associates.

The Associates will join 2,500 colleagues from all academic fields presently participating in the program in more than 700 colleges and universities. Funded by the Danforth Foundation, they work directly with students to improve student-faculty relations and to



Designed to provide physical activity and recreation space for students and staff, the proposed recreation center shown here is considered by many to be a top priority project.

University planners to expand Collins Library, propose new activity and recreational facility

UPSNB- A major addition to Collins Memorial Library and an all-university recreational facility highlight University of Puget Sound expansion plans for the next several years, according to President R. Franklin Thompson.

In a report recently submitted to the UPS Board of Trustees by the buildings and grounds committee, it was recommended that construction of the library begin as soon as possible. A formal resolution supported its erection at an estimated cost of \$2,512,074.

Designed to seat a total of 1,100 persons, the modular structure will offer a variety of study environments and increase the book capacity from about 175,000 to 400,000 volumes, plus federal documents. It also will include microfilm and audiovisual centers.

According to Desmond Taylor, director of library services, the planned facility expansion responds to the dramatic increase in student enrollment since the original library was constructed in 1954, and to the expanded graduate programs and additional faculty.

He added that the current library can accommodate only 264

students for study purposes—less than 9 per cent of the present student enrollment.

"This is especially critical at a university where 50 per cent of the student body live on campus," he said.

Architects for the project are Nelson, Krona and Ziegler, Tacoma. Construction is set to begin next January or sooner.

A second proposed facility for the university is a campus recreational building, designed to provide physical activity and recreation space for students, faculty and staff.

Still in the planning stages, the proposed complex would include locker facilities for all sports; an all-weather field and track with covered stands and lights; a structure to provide gym space, handball courts, volleyball courts, weight rooms, tumbling apparatus and wrestling rooms; tennis courts and other recreational areas.

On the basis of a faculty and student survey, the building of a new recreational center was held "to be almost the No. 1 priority of this university." On a scale of fixed priorities, the building ranked approximately 1.3.

Of 837 students polled, 655 said they believed the center to

be a commendable project and 403 indicated willingness to help pay for the building with increased student fees this year.

Several financial arrangements have been proposed to finance the project, including private donations, foundation grants, federal moneys and student fees.

Douglas MacArthur, UPS athletic director and coordinator of the project, indicated that several sources presently are

being consulted to provide tentative plans for the new facility.

"Right now," said Dr. Jeffrey Bland, assistant professor of chemistry who helped conduct the survey, "there is very little to keep students occupied on campus. Students are paying for more than their education."

"This is a case of priorities," he continued. "Everyone is in favor of such a facility."

UPS Women's Center opened

Located adjacent to the lounge in Anderson-Langdon Hall, the University of Puget Sound's new Women's Center opened house to a large crowd of guests, marking the establishment of an organization intended to serve this university's female population.

The Center, according to representatives of the Association of Women Students (AWS), was developed because many women felt last year that AWS was not giving women students the services they required.

Women felt that a women's organization should do something more than arrange faculty teas and dances.

In the new Women's Center there will be a selection of books and magazines of interest to women that may not be readily available elsewhere.

Although the Center's

working committee is planning several activities, including an educational series in sexuality, training in motor mechanics, and films, the organization is loosely structured, so that any women may become actively involved in its future.

Ms. Kaye Gibson, a UPS junior who has been instrumental in helping to organize the center, explained that it exists primarily so that women may have a place to call their own.

She said that the purpose of the activities is to encourage women students to be more "self-sufficient."

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Prof. Edward Seferian (left), Dr. Norman Anderson (center), and Prof. Richard Tutor (right) were recently honored by the UPS Alumni Association for their outstanding service to the university.

Three UPS professors named recipients of alumni awards

Three University of Puget Sound professors were recently honored with Alumni Recognition Awards for their "loyalty and dedication to the university, impact on the community, and promise in their chosen fields," according to the Alumni Association.

Dr. Norman Anderson, professor of geology, Edward Seferian, professor of music, and Richard Tutor, assistant professor of speech and drama, each received \$500 cash award along with the alumni recognition.

According to Roy Kimbel, alumni director, the Alumni Recognition Awards were established in 1966. Recipients of these awards are selected by a three-member committee of the Alumni Board upon recommendation from respective academic departments.

Professor of geology at UPS and chairman of the department since 1957, Dr. Norman R. Anderson received his B.S. in geology from UPS, an M.S. from the University of Washington and a Ph.D. from the University of Utah. Before coming to UPS in 1949, Dr. Anderson served three years in the United States Naval Reserve, was employed by the U.S. Army Engineers and the Shell Oil Company, and held assistant teaching positions at the UW and the University of Utah.

Edward Seferian, professor of music at UPS and conductor of the UPS-Tacoma Symphony Orchestra, received his B.A. and M.S. degrees in violin from the Julliard School of Music. He is former assistant concertmaster for the Seattle Symphony Orchestra.

Vocational experience prior to UPS and professional affiliations include music staff associate, University of Louisville, and violinist for the RCA Symphonic Record Orchestra, the Capital Symphonic Record Orchestra, American Opera Society and the United States Marine Orchestra. He has participated in the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico and a variety of concerts and recitals throughout the United States.

Richard M. Tutor, currently assistant professor of speech and drama at UPS, received his B.A. degree in speech from Mississippi College and M.A. degree in theatre from the University of Mississippi. Prior to his residence at UPS, Tutor served as graduate assistant instructor at the University of Mississippi and later at Wayne State University in Detroit as resident actor and graduate instructor.

Kimbel indicated that these cash awards are funded by alumni who have donated specifically to a Faculty Recognition Fund.

Graduate exams offered on six dates

PRINCETON, N.J. Educational Testing Service announced today that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 28, 1972. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools around December 4. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 3 will incur a \$3.50 late registration fee.

After October 10, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 9, 1972, January 20, February 24, (only the Aptitude Test is administered), April 28, and June 16, 1973. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates.

According to Dr. E. D. Gibbs, assistant dean of the university, UPS will offer testing services on three of these dates, Dec. 9, Jan. 20, and June 16.

The Aptitude Test is given in the morning and the Advanced

Test, in the student's major, in the afternoon. There is a \$9.50 fee for each test.

Application forms for these examinations, and information about a variety of other tests may be obtained at Jones Hall, 114.

Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowship sponsors to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 19 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1972-73 *Information Bulletin*. The *Bulletin* also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet is available on most campuses or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, 1947 Center St., Berkeley, Calif. 94704

University graduates 165 students

UPS-NB-Some 165 students at the University of Puget Sound received graduate and undergraduate degrees at summer Commencement Day Exercises Aug. 18 at the Mason United Methodist Church.

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, UPS president and commencement speaker, addressed the students who were awarded 44 master's degrees, three bachelor of education degrees, 103 B.A.'s and 10 occupational therapy certificates.

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David Douthit named UPS housing director

UPS-NB-David Douthit, Olympia, has been named to the position of Housing Director at the University of Puget Sound, according to Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, UPS president.

A 1970 graduate of Saint Martin's College in Olympia, Douthit received his B.A. degree in industrial relations and business administration. During his years at the school he held positions ranging from bus driver for the college, movie projectionist and sound engineer, to manager of the student union

building.

He is listed in the 1970 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Before joining the UPS staff, Douthit was assistant business manager for two years at Saint Martins.

In his new position, Douthit will coordinate student placement in university housing and upgrading and maintenance of facilities, which include on-campus living quarters, the Union Ave. complex and off-campus annex housing.

Student Activities Committee plans year of excitement

In plans to completely eradicate boredom from the UPS campus this year, the Student Activities Committee has great expectations lying ahead. SAC co-ordinators Sue McKee and Mike Galt urge all students to provide encouragement, advice and suggestions to the SAC, to make this year a fulfilling and rewarding one for everybody on campus.

The main thrust of the SAC campaign will be contact between students in hopes of bringing together as many people as possible. SAC plans many all-campus activities,

encourages individual living groups to initiate their own activities, and provides publicity, entertainment and transportation for both.

Some of last year's activities were outdoor dances, a tour of the Olympia Brewery, ice skating, Pike Street Tour, the Seattle Opera, a snow sculpture contest and many more. This year promises to be even more diversified. Present plans already call for trips to the Western Washington State Fair Sept. 23, a tour of the Olympia Brewery on Sept. 21, and a trip to Mount Ranier on Oct. 7.

Legislative committee honors UPS president

UPS-NB-Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president of the University of Puget Sound, received special recognition by the state's Joint Committee on Higher Education at a special day-long meeting on the UPS campus this summer.

In a special resolution, the committee lauded the university's top administrator for devoting "30 years to the goal of academic excellence at the University of Puget Sound, in an environment of open exchange of ideas and knowledge among colleagues and students."

Dr. Thompson was also acknowledged for his leadership role in the advancement of private higher education in this

state and for his "personal distinction as an internationally recognized educator and as dean of American university presidents." The UPS administrator is the longest tenured university president in the country.

Special guests attending the meeting included the presidents of Washington State's 10 private colleges and universities, who discussed with the committee current concerns of private higher education. Dr. Eugene Wiegman, president of Pacific Lutheran University, presented a special report from Washington's private institutions in which he noted that in-state enrollment at independent schools increased over the past year.

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Budget increase allows for more campus films

An increased Artist and Lecture Series budget for films will provide more movies, and a continuation of the Tuesday night flick, Bill Wilson, manager of the A & L series, revealed today.

An increase of \$1,720 over last year's \$7,500 budget brings this year's total to \$9,220.

This contrasts sharply with the reduction in A & L funds for the popular entertainment program. The 1971-72 allotment of \$20,000 was slashed to \$5,000 for 1972-73 after three unsuccessful rock concerts last year.

These budgetary adjustments reflect students' attitudes as to how their money should be spent, said Wilson.

Due to an excess of \$600 in

last year's film budget, the Tuesday night foreign film festival was started during the second semester. The Tuesday night flick, consisting mostly of classics and documentaries, will continue this year, Wilson indicated.

The weekend movies will be primarily entertainment films.

A total of 70 films will be shown this year and will be shown during all vacations except Christmas vacation. The films represent a wide variety of subjects, but most are "message films," said Wilson, who personally selects many of the films.

"I am kind of a romanticist," Wilson said in explaining the type of films he slated for the new year.

Two full-length feature cartoons, "The Point" and the "Jay Ward Cartoon Festival Number One," are scheduled. Jay Ward is the creator of the television cartoon characters Rocky and Bullwinkle.

Wilson reported that the original, uncut version of "King Kong" will be shown and "Little Big Man" will show during Homecoming weekend.

Other films slated are "Blue Water, White Death," a documentary dealing with the white shark; "Flowers on a One Way Street" with the Beatles providing background music; "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," "Straw Dogs," and "Klute." Jane Fonda won an academy award for her performance in "Klute."

This weekend's feature is "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

A surge in the numbers of students attending the campus flicks necessitates the checking of ASB cards, Wilson warned. Wilson also reminds students to use the provided ash trays.

Welch makes savage sport honorable

by John Black

About a year ago, Barry Sandler wrote a script entitled KANSAS CITY BOMBER for his master's thesis. When Raquel Welch returned from Europe, she found the screenplay on her doorstep. Although she immediately liked it, three motion picture companies turned it down before M.G.M. finally purchased the piece.

What resulted from Sandler's efforts is an uneven, albeit engrossing character study of a basically decent, but young woman who has chosen the Roller Games as her occupation.

KANSAS CITY BOMBER is one of the few new non-porno releases which details itself with the exploration of a young working woman. Raquel Welch portrays the pivotal role of a divorcee with a mother and two children to support. At the film's beginning, Raquel is skating for the Kansas City Ramblers (the word BOMBER in the title is an adjective, not a team moniker). But she loses a bruising grudge match to a 250 pound rival, and is sent to the Portland Loggers.

Once in Portland, the movie concerns itself with Raquel's various personal relationships. Among others, she encounters an unscrupulous team owner

with whom she has a brief affair, and an over-age, over-weight skater who eventually goes berserk. She is maneuvered by the team owner into a stogy competition with the present Logger women's captain. But the two women soon develop an authentic rivalry. In the film's climatic match race, they tear into each other like a couple of female wolverines.

As a movie, KANSAS CITY BOMBER suffers from inconsistency. The Roller Games skating sequences were filmed in Portland's Pacific Livestock Pavilion, really a poor choice considering the small size of several of the crowd scenes. Some of the skating is ruggedly exciting, but the staginess of Roller Games is included also. Several lines are inaudible, due to some insufficient sound recording. In addition, an overdone emphasis is placed upon Raquel's lengthy exits and entrances.

But KANSAS CITY BOMBER exhibits good things as well as bad. The acting is uniformly excellent. Kevin McCarthy enacts the conniving team owner well, with a continually-posed slick smile. As the story progresses, he gradually emerges as a businessman who will stop at

nothing in order to make the Games "colorful."

Many sports films simply glorify their subjects, but KANSAS CITY BOMBER offers criticism of its topic. The team owner's hypocrisy and cynicism are juxtaposed with the mental deterioration of Norman Alden outstanding as a skater ruined by permitting himself to be mocked. Raquel's fierce female rival is strongly portrayed by Helena Kallianiotes, remembered for her role in FIVE EASY PIECES as the tough-talking lesbian hitchhiker whose main concern was the ecological rape of America.

Raquel Welch has not really become an actress yet, but she does manage the title role well. Furthermore, she performs much of her own skating, no easy undertaking. In all honesty, Raquel's major function in her other films was to show off her bulging breasts and heaving hips. Here, she enacts a beautiful, but hardy woman attempting to make a life for herself.

The importance of KANSAS CITY BOMBER is that it challenges the existing stereotypes that some individuals hold about the skaters themselves. Despite the fact that the Roller Games females are brutal during their matches, they are normal women off the track who enjoy the same pleasures and aspirations that other women do.

In fact, the real criticism inherent of the movie is levied against the audiences who go to watch the violence with little interest in the subtleties of the sport. Roller Games, like the rival Roller Derby league, is a fast-paced combination of genuine sports-play and contrived bits of comic relief and ersatz fury. KANSAS CITY BOMBER shows the skaters as ordinary people with ordinary

needs, then centers on the jeering viewers who regard them as animals in a zoo.

KANSAS CITY BOMBER is not entirely successful, however. For fans who are familiar with the San Francisco Roller Derby, the depiction of the Los Angeles Roller Games in this film is disappointing. People who dislike both leagues will not enjoy the action either.

Nevertheless, there is merit to be found. The skating sequences are balanced with the delineation of an appealing young woman who endeavors to make an honorable contribution to a sport which is often labeled as being savage and/or histrionic. KANSAS CITY BOMBER is not the usual action film.

Hansen needs new members for Tacoma Choral Society

UPSNB - Edward Hansen, director of the Tacoma Choral Society, and the University of Puget Sound School of Music, invite persons in the community to become members of the Choral Society for this academic year. The choral group, made up of members of the UPS community and the community at-large, will present

a major performance in December of two works by J.S. Bach, Cantata No. 140, "Sleepers, Wake!" and the "Magnificat."

Rehearsals begin on Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 7:15 p.m. in the UPS Music Building. Further information may be obtained through the music school.

Arts and Entertainment

Friday at Nine, beginning a new year of entertainment, features three shows today in the SUB.

Chris Lund and Noel Rydbom combine on guitar and bass and are joined by the musical saw work of Ernie Lovato. The story songs and humorous episodes in this groups original songs include "Hitchhikin'", "Miami and the Preacher", "Pushers and Wedding Days". Rydbom is known for his classical and jazz bass work and has soloed on classical bass with local symphonic groups as well as having worked with jazz and rock sounds.

Richard Horne, a UPS product, founded the foot stompin' CHICKENS group last year and is also a leading solo musician. He combines songs of old ethnic origin with modern folk songs, popular standards and his own original songs and guitar pieces. A very warm and pleasing voice.

Ernie Lovato is an amazing, versatile musician who plays classical and folk banjo and guitar along with harmonica, slide guitar. He is now considered the World's Greatest Musical "SAW" player using just the good old carpenter's tool like you would saw wood with, but he gets beautiful melodies. For all these instruments, Lovato writes his own original music and lyrics.



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Smelter reluctant to meet air pollution standards, meanwhile Tacoma dubbed 'Armpit of Northwest'

by Alan Smith

Editor's Note: In January of this year, after nearly a year of intensive research and playing with environmental politics, Bart Klein, currently a sophomore at Evergreen State College in Olympia, wrote, in 28 days at 12 hours a day, an important 36-page report on what is really happening at the Tacoma Smelter.

In his report, Klein gets behind the political and economic scenes of a major industry and explains in detail why the Tacoma Smelter is one of the few smelters in the world which lags behind in meeting air pollution control standards.

The well-researched, fully documented paper covers topics ranging from a history of the

smelter to variance proposals to the effects of sulphur dioxide poisoning, and even includes an elaborate financial and market analysis.

Because many community politicians, teachers, and conservationists have found that what Bart Klein says is true, and because of the importance of this material, the TRAIL will publish a summary of that report in a series of four articles. Here is the first installment.

The Problem

Located at Ruston on the Puget Sound, the Tacoma copper smelter's 565-foot industrial stack can be viewed from as far off as the Nisqually Delta spewing out pollutant smoke and dangerous chemical compounds at a furious rate, giving the city the unpleasant nickname of "the Armpit of the Northwest."

Founded as early as 1889, and a booming copper smelting and refining industry since 1913, the Tacoma Smelter is the last major industry in Western Washington to begin to meet air pollution control standards.

Recently, studies made by the Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency (PSAPCA) determined that the smelter could economically and technically effect a 90% removal of its air pollution emissions by late 1975. But the smelter appealed that decision to the Washington State Pollution Control Hearings Board (WSPCHB), contending that the 1975 deadline would jeopardize the operating status of the industry.

Fearing a possible closure of the plant if the PSAPCA decision were upheld, the WSPCHB granted the smelter an extension of one year. According to the 36-page report on the Tacoma smelter by Bart Klein, there have been indications that plant officials would like to seek further concessions in the courts.

The Tacoma smelter is owned by the American Smelting and Refining Company (ASARCO).

According to Klein, "Because ASARCO has copper smelters and refineries, lead smelters and refineries, and zinc plants together with ancillary by-product processing and producing installations, it is able to treat all kinds of metallurgically difficult products, by-products, and

residues.

"The Tacoma smelter is an integral part of this interrelated nonferrous smelting and refining complex operated by ASARCO. It is the only plant in the United States, and one of the few in the world, which is equipped to smelt and refine copper-bearing ores, residues, and by-products which contain substantial amounts of impurities. Such impurities are not consistent with the metallurgy practice at most plants."

Copper, as an element, is a copper-iron-sulfur mineral. In order to produce 99.95% pure copper, it is necessary to remove the iron and sulfur by roasting, smelting, converting, and refining.

Iron is removed in the form of furnace slag which is dumped on the "slag pile" and eventually into the Sound waters, or used in the manufacturing of Portland cement and rockwool insulation. Although most of this slag is dumped into the Puget Sound, 580 tons per year of impurities and copper particles "escape" via the industrial stack, somehow or another sneaking past the so-called "99-plus per cent efficient dust removal equipment." Of this 580 tons of particulate matter air pollution, 160 tons are arsenic and 110 tons are lead.

Sulfur is removed in the form of sulfur dioxide gas. As much as 83% of this gas pours out from the industrial stack at the rate of 155,200 tons per year, or 22.2 tons per hour when the smelter is operating at full capacity.

History

Over twenty years ago, in the 1950's, the Tacoma smelter pollution problem was already significant enough to induce hundreds of residents to petition the City Council, demanding that steps be taken to reduce the arsenic ash and sulfur dioxide released into the air.

In 1962, a team from the U.S. Public Health Service concluded that the smelter pollution problem warranted "further evaluation."

The PSAPCA was established by state law in 1968. On March 13 of that year, the agency adopted sulfur dioxide concentration limits to protect human health and welfare, and the environment. Two months later, the PSAPCA established a continuous monitorial service to

check sulfur levels.

In 1969, the Washington Clean Air Act granted powers of legal enforcement to air pollution control agencies, including the PSAPCA.

Between March 1968 and May 1971, the smelter exceeded concentration limits 851 times, of which 613 were legal violations. With the newer, more stringent regulations adopted on Aug. 12, 1970, it can be said that the smelter exceeds the legal limits nearly every day.

"The smelter's economical dominance in Tacoma defines its political influence... The company, following an industry-wide practice, has avoided embarrassing confrontations over damage

claims by paying off persistent claimants, invariably at bargain prices.

Klein also notes, "If the claimant demands anywhere near the real value of the damage, he is frustrated by ASARCO's use of the courts."

Two Methods

The smelter has proposed two methods to meet concentration standards, both of them inefficient and useless. The first of these, or the "Curtailed Program", consists of cutting down plant operations during weather conditions which tend to induce higher concentrations.

Unfortunately, nature has proved herself to have been somewhat reluctant in cooperating with plant businessmen; and the program, still in effect every now and then, has floundered.

The second method, or the "Tall Stack Proposal", was a clever ploy on the part of the company to solve the problem by removing the obnoxious pollutants to higher altitudes instead of polluting at ground level, where most concentration tests are made.

This sweep-the-dust-under-the-rug plan would have required building a taller industrial stack, and would have meant a handsome tax write-off for ASARCO.

Much to the company's consternation, however, the PSAPCA staff combined forces with university experts and angry Tacoma citizens to refute arguments advanced by ASARCO experts. On March 25, 1970, the PSAPCA directors, among them Tacoma Mayor Gordon Johnston, refused to

grant the variance.

ASARCO petitioned the Thurston County Superior Court in April, but has failed to complete the appeal.

Finally, on Aug. 12, 1970, the PSAPCA, following Arizona and Montana precedents, demanded that sulfur dioxide emissions be reduced by 90%. A systems analysis sponsored by the National Air Pollution Control Administration concluded that it was economically technically feasible to implement the emissions reduction.

Klein quotes Prof. Rodgers, "The copper industry withheld, distorted, and disguised the data needed for this analysis in order

to convince nonindustrial personnel that the technology available to control sulfur dioxide pollutants is too expensive. They obviously failed to convince our governmental officials."

The company's reaction to the PSAPCA refusal to endorse the Tall Stack Proposal was desperate and vicious. Expensive advertising stated that the smelter practiced excellent pollution control, that the PSAPCA was polluting the job environment, and the ecologists were distorting the facts.

Variance Proposals

At the present time, the company is seeking an exemption from the 90% control standard.

Obviously, Klein points out, a variance needed to be granted to ASARCO so that it could install the necessary control equipment. On Nov. 18, 1970, ASARCO submitted a revised variance application to the PSAPCA.

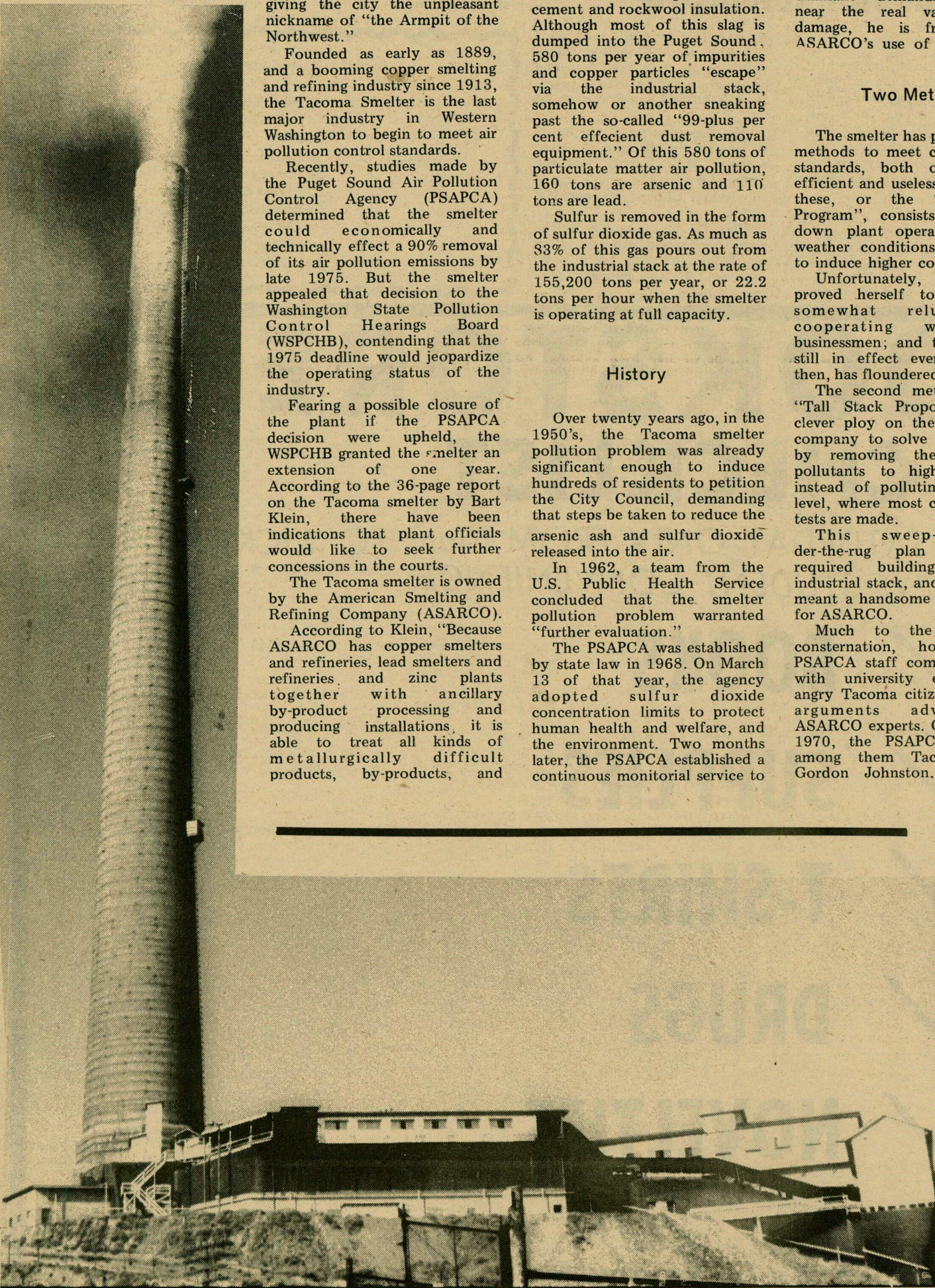
It proposed removing, by mid-1973, 51% of the sulfur dioxide, but did not indicate any plan or schedule to meet the 90% standard at the end of the five-year variance period, or at any time whatsoever.

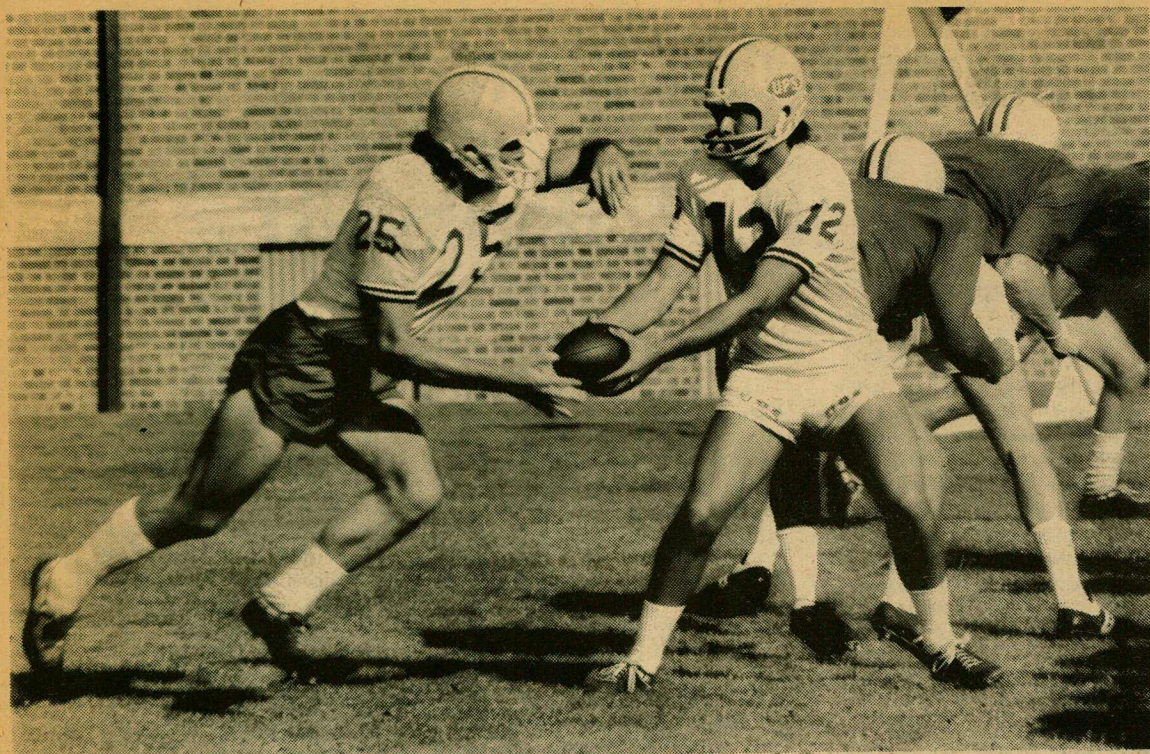
This was unacceptable to the PSAPCA and to the public. On Jan. 13, 1971, after prolonged debate, ASARCO was granted a variance from the 90% control standard for the purpose of constructing the necessary apparatus to increase sulfur dioxide recovery to 51% by mid-1973, with the stipulation that there would be 90% recovery by 1975.

ASARCO, as reported above, responded by appealing the five-year variance to the Washington State Pollution Control Hearings Board, protesting that it was not economically feasible to finish the job in five years. The company threatened closure if the PSAPCA variance were upheld. (Later, we will demonstrate that ASARCO was not being entirely honest when it threatened closure.)

An extra year was subsequently tacked onto the original five-year variance. Rather than appeal the decision, in the face of long and costly court battles, the PSAPCA conceded defeat and adopted the new six-year limit.

On Jan. 12, 1972, the new variance was adopted to require ASARCO to decide by Dec. 31, 1974 whether or not it would agree to meet the 90% standard. If it does not agree the variance will terminate on Jan. 31, 1976, resulting in a probable closure of the smelter.





UPS scrimmagers run through a few practice plays in preparation for tomorrow's Humboldt State contest. Named the number one small college team last year, UPS will be strong competition for any school.

Loggers to meet Humboldt tomorrow

The UPS Loggers will meet the Lumberjacks of Humboldt State tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Baker Stadium.

A passing game is expected, with eight receivers for each team on hand. Between them, those receivers caught 230 passes for 3,258 yards last year.

Humboldt State's Boomer Williams, Mike Bettiga, and Rich Baker grabbed 115 passes last year. Quarterback Gary Peterson, who threw 17 touchdown passes last year, will do most of the aerial work in

tomorrow's game.

Puget Sound, meanwhile, has Jim Balich, Dan Johnson, and Bill Hecker, who also caught 115 passes between them last year. Three UPS quarterbacks who did all of the throwing will be back this year. They are Bob Fisher, Greg Garnett, and Mike Mickas.

Humboldt State will have 18 returning lettermen, but UPS boasts a total of 38 experienced players.

Tom LeCompte, team

manager, pointed out that although San Francisco State managed to defeat UPS in the season opener last year, Humboldt beat San Francisco 24-17.

He also mentioned as points of interest that Humboldt's wide receiver Mike Bettiga was the 110-meter hurdles champion in the NCAA College Division last spring.

Jim Dolein, a tackle, is the two time world arm wrestling champion. At 235 pounds, he may well be the strongest man on the field.

Soccer now full member of UPS athletic club

Soccer, a sport growing yearly in the United States, has been established as a full-fledged member of the UPS athletic program. The former UPS Soccer Club begins its 1972 season as a varsity sport, with a new coach and a large increase in participation from Puget Sound students.

Following a team meeting last spring, Athletic Director Douglas MacArthur was asked to recommend to the University Council's Athletic Board that soccer at UPS be granted varsity status. With MacArthur's support, the Board approved the request last May.

Over the summer MacArthur and several team members interviewed prospective coaches, finally settling on Roman Strug.

Strug is a local soccer enthusiast, having worked with teams at both the elementary and college age levels. He recently returned from Great Britain with a team of elementary school students selected to compete on an international level.

This year promises to be the strongest yet for UPS booters.

They will remain in the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference League along with such schools as the University of Washington, Western Washington State, and Pacific Lutheran.

Hopes for a championship team lean heavily on the teamwork Strug can inspire in individual team members. The first league game is one week away, and practice began this week, leaving little time to develop team play.

There are twelve returning veterans, many of whom will have to work especially hard to retain the playing status they enjoyed last year. Some forty persons have turned out for this first week of training. Strug plans to field a team of fifteen for varsity games, with a second team scheduled to play non-conference games with local teams.

The Loggers' schedule opens in Seattle against Seattle Pacific College on Saturday, Sept. 23 at 1 p.m. The first home game for the Loggers will be Saturday, Sept. 30 at 10 a.m. against British Columbia Institute of Technology.

1972 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept.	16	Humboldt State
	23	at United States International Univ.
	30	Whittier
Oct.	7	at Hawaii
	14	at Whitworth
	21	Lewis and Clark
	28	at Portland State Univ.
Nov.	4	Simon Fraser
	11	at Willamette
	18	at Pacific Lutheran Univ.

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Football team sports old faces

by Tom LeCompte

With 38 returning lettermen, the UPS 1972 football team will sport plenty of familiar faces. Because of the efforts of the men those faces represent, the University of Puget Sound was named the number one northwest small college team, according to a sports writers' poll.

The Loggers won six of last season's games and lost three.

Here is the rundown of the new team by positions.

Offense; Quarterback--At quarterback, Coach Bob Ryan can choose from four very capable players. On the inside track for the first team is Greg Garnett, a senior who came from Peninsula High in Gig Harbor. Garnett is also offensive captain. Bob Fisher, also a senior, shared playing time last year with Garnett and Mike Mickas, a junior. Fisher is from Aberdeen and Mickas from Chicago.

All three are pressed by Rick Ormiston, a junior who previously was used as a deep back. Ormiston is from Bremerton.

Right Halfback--On one side of the backfield is versatile Bill Hecker in the starting slot. A wide receiver last year, "Heck" caught 33 passes for 428 yards and five touchdowns. Switched to halfback for the last three games, he regained 203 yards in 43 carries. Hecker has the ability to run two inches of the ground and still maintain an excellent sense of balance.

Robin Hill keeps Hecker on the move. Hill was the leading rusher in the Seattle Metro League two years in a row, each year gaining over a thousand yards. Hill is the quickest Logger, having run three consecutive 4.5 second 40-yard sprints on the opening day of drills.

The other candidates on this side are Don Rinta, a sophomore, and Gary "Fish" Randow, a junior.

Left Halfback--UPS is also strong at the other running back position. Doug Gall is currently the leading contender there. Gall is a sophomore and is followed by Jim McGhee, also a sophomore and a former serviceman from Columbus, Ohio. Bill Potter, a senior who played last year, and Mark Conrad, who is likely to make news in the future, round out the list.

Fullback--The number one contender for fullback, although currently injured, is Doug Boughal. "Bogie" started last year and is an excellent runner and blocker. Boughal has the 100-yard dash down to under ten seconds. He is followed by Steve Wilson, a transfer from Eastern Washington State, Leo Koenig, and Scott Hanson, who played at Columbia Basin Community College.

Split End--On the wide side of the line is Jim Balich. Balich is from Chicago where he played with Mickas. Both are juniors who transferred last year from Washington State University. Balich is followed by junior Dan Johnson. Julius Fogle, from Ft. Steilacoom, completes the split end line-up.

Quick Tackle--Junior Rocky Beach has the weak side slot nailed down. Beach is strong, strong, and quick, also a track man. He is followed by Jay Rowland, a Seattle sophomore. This is Rowland's first year of college ball and he is a man to watch. One good freshman is big Leonard Johnson from Oakland, Calif.

Quick Guard--Don Wasielewski did not play much for two years, but was finally discovered last year. "Was" did a great job and is back for a promising senior year. Very solid and aggressive, Wasielewski is followed by Tom Sienkewicz, a transfer from Montana State, and sophomore Tom Kennedy.

Center--Although few in number, the UPS centers are adequate and work hard. Replacing Jerry Meyerhoff was a tough job, but Larry Sterbick has done well so far. Gene Olsen and freshman Bill Sheard follow him.

Strong Guard--At strong guard is sophomore Craig Likkell who has been pressed strongly by Mark Jones, and All-Stater at Grays Harbor College last year. Ken Koch follows Likkell and Jones. **Strong Tackle--**The strong tackle spot is held by last year's starter Rod Schaaf. Schaaf is closely followed by Frank Peters, a transfer student from the University of Washington, and Dave Bridgeford, a transfer from WSU.

Tight End--Currently, junior Paul Dillon, a good blocker with good hands, is tight end, followed by Rich Gastfield and Glen Widener, both sophomores. **Defense; Anchor End--**Senior Bob Butlorf, a Tacoman, holds the anchor end position over the sharp competition of Chuck Cox, a junior Tacoma resident. **Left Tackle--**At left tackle is Fred Fry who transferred from Oregon. He is followed by freshman Gail Wood from Wilson High in Tacoma.

Nose Guard--On the field, watch out for Rich Van Volkinburg. Formerly a defensive end, Rich has good balance and is tough. A junior who lettered as a freshman, he is followed by sophomore Dan Kinkelo and ex-marine Tom Meixner.

Right Tackle--Jay Baker from Hayward, Calif. and Utah State is number one at UPS. Baker is strong and will see much action. Junior letterman Jim "Levi" Leavitt is also tough and is pressing Baker for the top spot. Chuck Bingham follows.

Blood End--Roger Rowe is blood end, quick and strong, and holds the UPS record in triple jump. He is followed by Randy McDonald, a junior from Yakima.

Outside Linebacker--Mickey Cristelli is solidly number one at this spot. He played last year and was tops in defensive ratings. Cristelli is a team captain, and is followed by sophomore lettermen Ken Schaaf and John Payne.

Strong Linebacker--Chris Halpin, a transfer from Grays Harbor where he was All-State, was number three in defense last year. He is followed by Joe Urban, a junior, and senior letterman Lindsay Bemis.

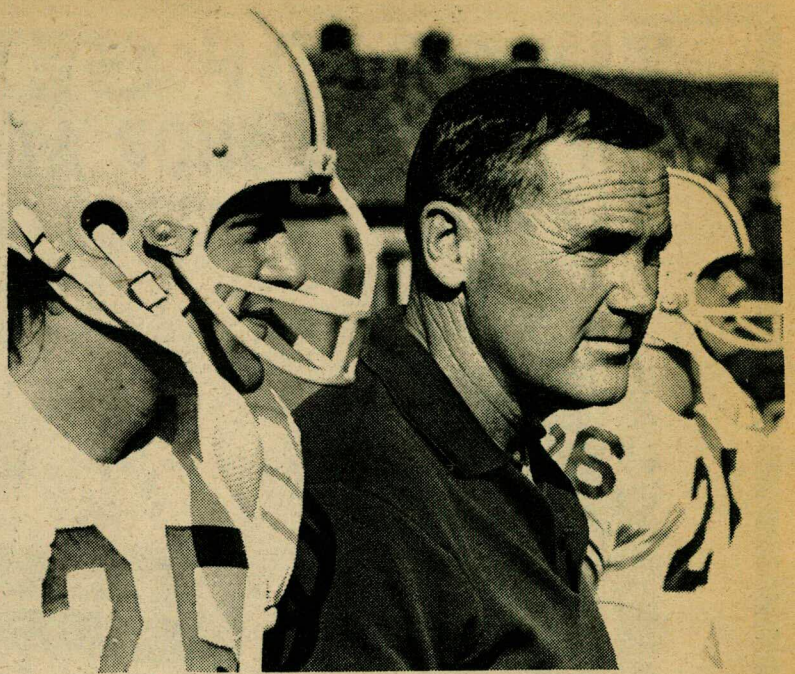
Roving Linebacker--David Rastovski is the monster at roving linebacker. A team captain, Rastovski started last year before an injury sidelined him. Scott Gaspard and Scott Sander follow.

Left Halfback--The starter at left halfback is Tim McDonough from Tacoma. Strong and aggressive, McDonough was a good punt returner last year. Paul Wohlheuter and Maro Menconi follow.

Safety--Greg Mitchell of Pasco is safety man. He is a sophomore followed by Bobby Spellmeyer who attended high school with Hecker and Rastovski. He is also a star hurdler in track. Don Anderson follows.

Right Halfback--Paul Chappell is starting right halfback, a fast man, usually, but maybe just a little slower due to a painful nose injury. He is followed by equally capable Bruce Pazarena, a junior from Canada. Mark Metsker rounds out the back line-up.

Kicker--Mark Conrad is in a class by himself as a kicker and could be the number one kicker in college division football this year. Conrad punted an average of 40 yards last year, kicking a 46-yard field goal with no left to defeat Willamette in the season finale.



Football Coach Bob Ryan is pictured here with several of his 38 returning lettermen.

UPS club offers free judo lessons

by Mark Scott

Judo, jujitsu, and aikido are currently being taught free of charge by Robert Marien, who holds a third degree black belt in judo-jujitsu and a first degree black belt in karate, the UPS Judo Club announced today.

The club, which meets every Wednesday night at seven in the UPS Fieldhouse, also announced that new members, both male and female, are welcome.

Judo, like many other military arts, among them kenjitsu (swordsmanship), sojitsu (spearmanship), kyujitsu (archery), and bajitsu (horsemanship), can trace a long history in Japan.

The practice and development of judo began as early as 1632, with the emergence of takeuchi-ryu jujitsu. By 1800, more than 160 different jujitsu styles had been defined.

The founder of the sport of judo, Professor Jigoro Kano, in 1882 developed from jujitsu techniques a style that emphasized meeting force with gentleness.

By 1934, judo had reached a peak of diffusion, only to have its major centers destroyed during World War II. Judo is only now beginning to achieve popularity again, and is being practiced in 67 countries by more than 800,000 people.

In the United States, an estimated 20,000 practice the art of judo.

These Japanese martial arts are usually identified by the weapons used in their practice, but jujitsu, the "gentle art", was so named because of the absence of implements of war in its method.

The philosophy of controlling force was the foremost consideration in meeting force

with gentleness. This is accomplished by turning an opponent's power to one's advantage, not by pitting one's strength against his, but by following basic, natural rules.

A person with the strength of five units, using judo techniques, can overcome an opponent with a strength of ten units, for example.

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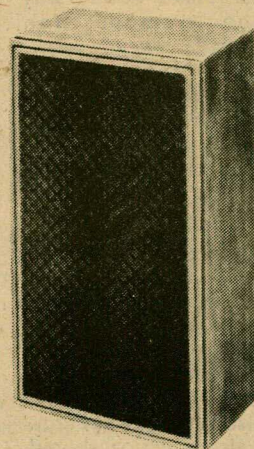
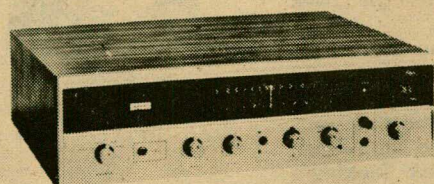
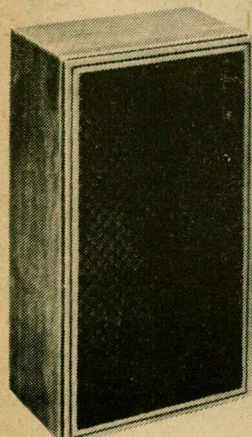
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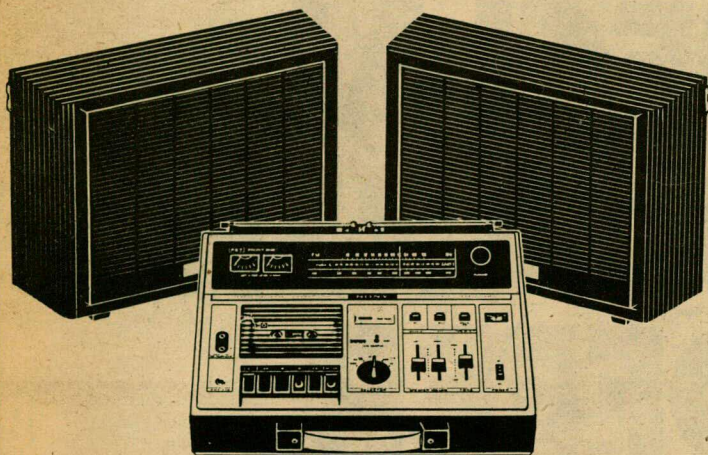
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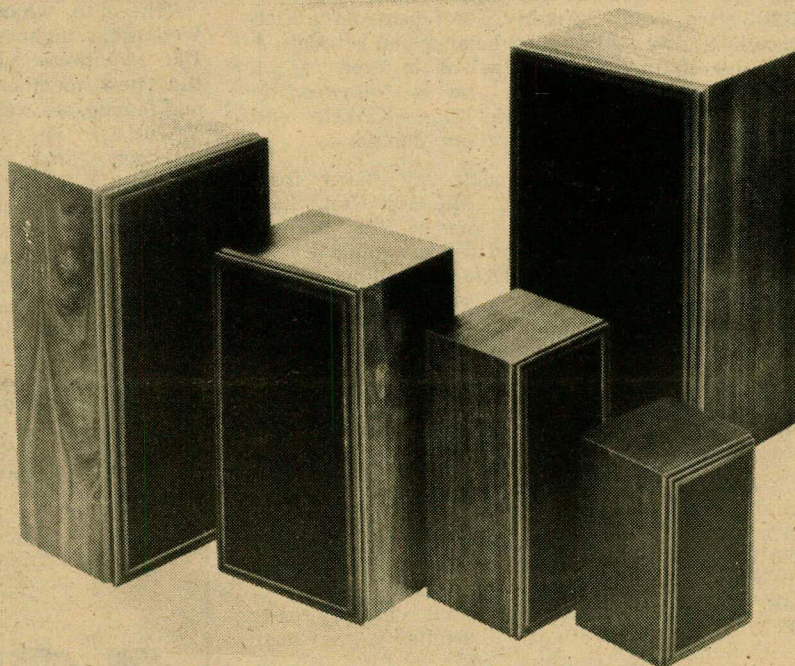
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BRIEFS

UPSNB- The University of Puget Sound's "CHANCE to Back A Brother" scholarship program has announced the receipt of more than \$10,000 in scholarship monies from local organizations and private donors over the past several months.

Tacoma Model Cities has donated \$5,000 to provide financial aid for college-bound students from the Model Neighborhood area, according to Renee White, education planner for the organization. A contribution in the amount of \$2,000 also has been received from the Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation.



Registration is being accepted for the fall semester Accelerated Reading class, sponsored by the Associated Students and the Counseling and Human Development Center. The course consists of eight Wednesday evening sessions, 7 to 9:30 p.m., beginning September 27.

According to instructor Marilyn English, "We will devote a lot of time and effort to building reading speed. However, this is not just a speed reading course. Our goals in the course are improvement of reading rate, comprehension, and flexibility. A major aim will be to help students handle study materials and technical reading faster and more efficiently."

The \$25 course fee will include all materials except paper and pencils. Interested students should register at the Counseling and Human Development Center, Room 201, SUB, Ext. 323.



All students who have not yet finalized their registration **MUST** come to the Office of the Registrar immediately. If you do not finalize, your name will not appear on any class lists and your registration will be considered invalid.



Come in and get acquainted with your ASB officers... the ASB officers are available in the ASB office, Room 205, Student Center, to answer any questions that you may have. Please feel free to drop in any time. In addition, every Thursday at 12 noon, the ASB officers have set aside this time for your convenience.



Volunteers needed to work with emotionally and mentally handicapped children in the Community & Leisure Time Activities Program of the Group Homes. Time: 2:30 - 5:30, 2 or 3 afternoons a week. Interested, contact Mary Hart, ext. 377 or Jones Hall, Room 304.



AD-DROP begins Sept. 13th. Pick up your change of registration forms in the Office of the Registrar, Room 4, Jones Hall. They must be returned by Sept. 20th, when add-drop ends.



The UPS Associated Student Body is sponsoring a day of music in the quad in front of Anderson-Langdon Dorm. Local bands including Kidd Afrika, Sneaking Sam, El Funko will provide music from 3 to 8 p.m.



Rent a refrigerator from ASUPS. \$17 per semester. These refers are going fast so sign up in the ASB office, Room 205, SUB, 9 - 5 p.m.



Student ID cards will not be in until Friday, Sept. 22. Students may pick up their cards in the ASB office from 9 to 5 p.m. beginning Sept. 22 - 29. These cards are good for four years with a replacement charge of \$2.50. For further information contact the ASB office.



Students wishing to go to the Humboldt State - UPS game must pick up tickets in the ASB office. No one without a ticket will be admitted.



Philosophy 104 does not meet the Communications Group 2 requirement for graduation.

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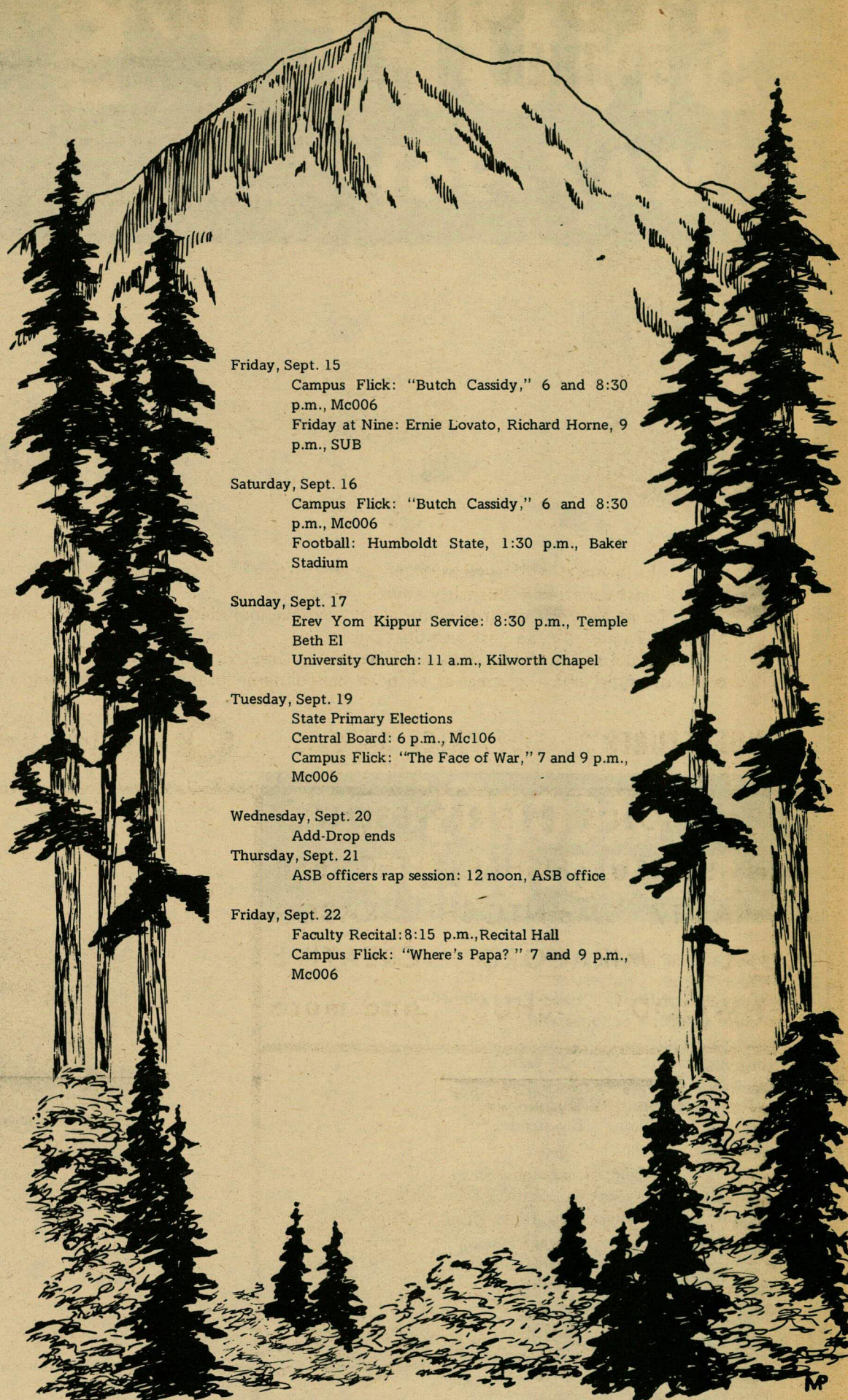
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Saturday, Sept. 16

Campus Flick: "Butch Cassidy," 6 and 8:30 p.m., Mc006

Football: Humboldt State, 1:30 p.m., Baker Stadium

Sunday, Sept. 17

Erev Yom Kippur Service: 8:30 p.m., Temple Beth El

University Church: 11 a.m., Kilworth Chapel

Tuesday, Sept. 19

State Primary Elections

Central Board: 6 p.m., Mc106

Campus Flick: "The Face of War," 7 and 9 p.m., Mc006

Wednesday, Sept. 20

Add-Drop ends

Thursday, Sept. 21

ASB officers rap session: 12 noon, ASB office

Friday, Sept. 22

Faculty Recital: 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall

Campus Flick: "Where's Papa?" 7 and 9 p.m., Mc006

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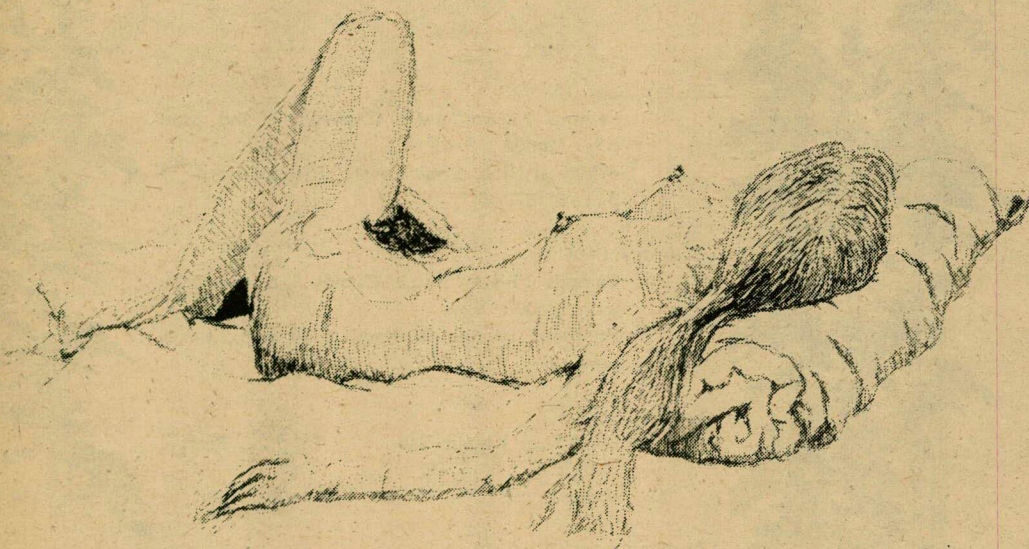
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Roberta Flack - It's a Beautiful Day
James Gang - James Gang Rides Again
Steve Stills. Cooper - Super Session
Rod Stewart - Never a Dull Moment
The Band - Rock of Ages
La Vallee - Pink Floyd
Humblepie - Lost and Found
Leon Russell - Carney
Uriah Heep - Demons Wizards
T. Rex - The Slider
Fleetwood Mac - Bare Trees
Alice Cooper - Killer
Fillmore - The last Days
Grover Washington Jr. - All The King's Horses
Bread - Baby I'm - A want You
Neil Diamond - Moods
Uriah Heep - Demons & Wizards
Wishbone Ash - Argus
The Band - Rock of Ages
B. B. King - Guess Who
Yes - Fragile
Arlo Guthrie - Hobo's Lullabye
Leon Russell - Carney
Van Morrison - St. Dominic's Preview
Lighthouse - Live
Stones - Exile on Main Street
Chicago - Chicago V
Danny O'Keefe - O'Keefe
Python Lee Jackson - In A Broken Dream
Cat Mother - Cat Mother
Fleetwood Mac - Bare Trees
Zephyr - Sunset Ride
Ramadam - Ramadam
Slade - Slade "Live"
Various - Fillmore, the Last Days
Ten Years After - Alvin Lee & Co.
Emerson, Lake & Palmer - Trilogy

Prices may vary according to customers' attitudes.

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Leon Russel - Shelter the People
Elton John - Tumble Weed Connection
Grand Funk - Closer to Home
Soul to Soul
John Lennon
Iron Butterfly - Iron Butterfly
Bread - On the Waters
Iron Butterfly - The Best of the Iron Butterfly Evolution
James Taylor - Sweet Baby James Taylor
Led Zeppelin - IV
Led Zeppelin - III
The Moody Blues - Every Good Boy Deserves Favour
Still Bill - Bill Withers
Allman Brothers Band - Eat A Peach
Cheech and Chong - no. 17
The Rolling Stones - Hot Rocks
Bread - Baby I'm - A Want You
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Jethro Tull - Thick as a Brick
Fleetwood Mac - Bare Trees
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Billy Preston - I Wrote a Simple Song
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George Carlin - FM & AM
Quick Silver - What About Me ?
Alice Cooper - Love It to Death
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Carole King - Tapestry
Moody Blues - In Search of the Lost Cord
Hendrix - In the West
Smokin' Humble Pie
Black Sabbath - Paranoid
T. Rex - Electric Warrior
Neil Diamond - Neil Diamond's Greatest Hits
The Who - Tommy
Santana - Santana
Santana - Santana Abraxas
Ten Years After - Cricklewood Green
3-Dog Night - Golden Biscuits
The Guess Who - American Woman
The Guess Who - Share the Land
Janis Joplin - Kozmic Blues
Cat Stevens - Teaser & the Firecat
The Grass Roots - Their 16 Greatest Hits
Elton John - Tumbleweed Connection
Jefferson Airplane - Surrealistic Pillow
Jefferson Airplane - Bark
Jefferson Airplane - The Worst of Jefferson Airplane
Melanie - Gather Me
Joe Crocker - Mad Dogs & Englishmen
Led Zeppelin IV
Joe Crocker - With a Little Help from My Friends
The Moody Blues - Days of Future Passed
Jethro Tull - Aqualung
The Moody Blues - To Our Children's Children